THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. ☞ EDUCATION.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.☜

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY MRS. ANNE ROYALL,

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1854

THE SCHOOLMATE, a Monthly Reason for School and Home Instruction of Youth A. R. Phippen, editor. Published by Geo. Savage, monthly, 82 John st. New York, Terms per annum; One Dollar, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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(Successors to J. F. Callan,)

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARIES.

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NICHOLS' JOURNAL.

By T. L. Nichols, M. D.

Principals of the American Hydrophia Institute.

A GEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

Something New in the Literary World.

Those desirous of procuring a weekly paper conducted with the highest regard for correct taste, blending instruction with amusement, but that cannot fail to prove an agreeable companion to the Mechanic, Farmer, Merchant, and Professional Man—also to the Maid or Matron, are informed that the fifth volume of AMERICA'S OWN commenced on the 16th of Sept. 1853, on which occasion the paper was enlarged and appeared in a new dress, by far excelling anything in the way of a paper ever got out either in Europe or America. The publishers do not feel disposed to enumerate the many superior points this paper possesses over all others, but merely give the opinion of disinterested persons whose extensive knowledge enables them to judge correctly of its merits.

We consider it the best family newspaper published.—Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability.—George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the Union. It is conducted with signal ability, Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation.—Hop. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains three excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor.—Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper.—Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut.

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature.—Southern Illinoisan.

Its contents, unlike most other mammoth city weeklies, making pretension to literary merit, are really instructive and amusing, interesting and useful, and of that character which must always command attention from every class of readers.—Transcript, Pa.

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INCIDENTS OF THE EPIDEMIC.

The Port Gibson Herald reports the following yellow fever items as having occurred during the prevalence in that region—

A planter in Warren county being sadly in want of certain articles of merchandize, and not being positive as to the extent of the prevalence of the epidemic, called up his teamster and charged him in this wise—

'Jim, d'ye hear, to-morrow do you take the team and go to town, and get some sugar, coffee and other things at Mr. ——'s store; I'll give you an order; but mind you, Jim, you drive the team down to the end of the lane, about a mile from W——n and then do you go in town and if there's any yellow fever there, don't you drive in the team. D'ye hear?'

No less laughable were the 'proceedings' of a livery stable keeper, in a town not less than 50 or 60 miles distant, who as soon as the epidemic broke out, sent all his horses out of town, and made his negroes remain to watch his corn crib.

The most amusing of all, and we are authorized to relate it, is this:

A gentleman from the country, who had been at Port Gibson some time during the first week of the epidemic, and was riding home at a pretty smart gait, was brought up by a man running out of his house and inquiring,

'Say! have they got the rale yellow fever in town?'

'Oh, yes. There's no doubt of that, I reckon,' was the answer.

'And is it a fact they're got the quarantine long with it? I'll swar its bad enough to have one disease without havin' another to help it along.'

This filled the gentleman upon the road 'too full for utterance,' and putting the switch to his horse, he was off, to make the woods resound with his pent-up laughter. Reaching his destination, he must tell it to a friend, a plain, honest hearted man, who, however, had neglected the 'rudiments.' The incident was too good to be lost, and so he related it.

'Haw, haw, haw!' roared honest John. 'Why, dod durn the all-fired fool to thunder, he didn't know that the quarantine was nothing but the black vomit!'

The last block floored the news bringer and he lolled.

A REASON FOR NOISY PRAYING.

A worthy physician of Baltimore, a member of the Society of Friends, has a favorite negro coachman, who is as bright and shining a light in the church as is possible for a shining piece of ebony to be. You know, I presume, how the blacks pursue their devotions. Well, Sam was in the habit of selecting his master's kitchen as the scene of the devotions which he led; and these religious services were not conducted entirely on the plan which a Quaker would altogether approve. The Doctor, however, is famous for his good nature, and endured the boisterous piety of his servant and his friends with wonderful equanimity. One night however, when they had been unusually 'powerful in prayer,' the Doctor thought proper to administer a gentle reproof. So, the meeting over, the zealous servant was summoned before his master.

'Sam,' said the old gentleman, 'why does thee make so much noise in prayer? Doesn't thee know that the Almighty is not far off, but nigh unto thee? He can hear thee as well when thee whispers as when thee roars!'

'Massa Doctor,' replied Sam full of confidence in his superior theological lore, 'you isn't read de Scriptures wid no kind of 'tention.'

'Why so, Sam?'

'Why you forget, 'pears to me, how it says dar—Hollored by dy name!'

The Doctor gave up in despair, for there was no answering the argument.

☞ There are two things that modest men should never undertake—to borrow money or study law.

A LOVING WIFE

Tuesday, Nov. 1st was All Saint's Day in New Orleans: and the papers are filled with accounts of the ceremonies & incidents of the occasion. Many curious things occurred, if the papers do not romance. From the True Delta, we extract the following specimen—

An official, on All Saint's Day, arrayed himself in his best apparel, and at the request of his wife, called a carriage to visit the cemeteries. The husband, be it premised, knew that his beloved, ere he married her, was a widow, but he knew not that she had been the widow of three successive husbands. As soon as she entered the gate of the said city of silence, a shade of melancholy passed over the lady's face, and clinging to her husband's arm, she went to a tomb, at which she knelt and prayed for the repose of her 'dear dead husband's soul.' Tears flowed, very plentifully, but the living husband, though he felt a little mortified at the strong affection which his wife showed for her first love, now sleeping his eternal sleep, still forgave the outburst, and hurried her from the spot. Soon however, she knelt before another tomb, and again uttered a touching orison for the repose of the 'soul of her dead husband,' whose holy dust there found a resting place. The husband thought that this was a little more than he had bargained for, but he said nothing, though grave were his reflections, as he again led his wife from a spot which awakened such sad remembrances. He had not gone far when his wife again turned aside, knelt and again prayed as before for the repose of 'her dear dead husband's soul!' The husband could stand it no longer, and uttering an excusable and unhusbandly oath, said, '—— it, Madam, how many husbands, in the Lord's name, have you buried?'

Ere the accursing spirit had flown to heaven's chancery with the oath, the thoughts of the wife were callee to things of 'the earth, earthly,' and she answered, 'three, sir, only; and that, it would seem by your outrageous conduct, is one too few!'

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

☞ Love one human being purely and warmly, says Jean Paul, and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, like the wandering sun, sees nothing, from the dew drop to the ocean, but a mirror which it warms and fills.

☞ Evils in the journey of life, are like the hills which alarm travellers upon their road, they both appear great at a distance, but when we approach them, we find they are less insurmountable than we had imagined.

☞ The funniest stories now in vogue are the original sayings of little folks whose impressions of things are sometimes remarkable for their quaintness and humor. Thus lately, as we had it from the lady herself, her little son, a roguish cusp knee high to a grasshopper, heard her complaining at table of the quality of butter in market. Evening came and he knelt, and in repeating the 'Lord's Prayer,' paused after asking for his 'daily bread,' and added in a whisper,

'Mother, hadn't I better ask for a little good butter, too?'

☞ A wise man, said Seneca, is provided for occurrences of any kind, the good he manages, the bad he vanishes, in prosperity he betrays no presumption, and in adversity he feels no despondency.

☞ To enjoy to day, stop worrying about to morrow. Next week will be just as capable of taking care of itself as this one. And why shouldn't it? It will have seven days more experience.

☞ All of our lives, all of our faith, all of our religious professions and performances, are only so far alive, and not carcasses, by how much there is of solid virtue and good in them.

☞ Women are only told that they look like angels when they are young and beautiful, consequently it is their persons not their virtues, that procure them this homage.

☞ Diplomacy.—The art of saying something when you have nothing to say—as much as it is the art of saying nothing when you have really got something to say.—*Punch.*

I'm thinking of an old grey church
Where once I used to go,
It humbly stood, devoid of pride,
Upon an upland knoll.

"The Free Soil papers are fierce against the Senate bill for the organization of Nebraska. They denounce that feature of the bill which leaves the question of slavery open to be decided by the people themselves at the formation of a State constitution, as an abject concession to the slave power. Now, we do not regard it as a concession to any body, but as a recognition of the right of those who pass forward and encounter all the perils and hardships of subduing the wilderness, to shape the work of their own hands, and decide questions touching their own rights of person and property in the new commonwealth which they themselves will have founded, and cemented, perhaps with blood. Does not this strike every unprejudiced mind as fair and in accordance with the American principle of popular sovereignty?'

POETRY.

THE YEARS ARE ROLLING O'ER US.

The years are rolling o'er us
How swift the moments flee!
Another's gone before us,
Down to the silent sea!
What has the weary laden
Borne from this earthly plain,
Far in the 'distant Aiden,'
To give me back again?

What but the gentle beaming
Of dark and loving eyes,
Still on me sweetly gleaming
From out the starry skies?
Oh! when the waves of Jordan
Are dashing wild and dark
Around the spirit-burden
That fades this mortal barque,

When landed o'er the billow,
Upon a golden shore,
Dear sleeper 'neath the willow,
We'll meet to part no more!
The years are rolling o'er us,
Swift to oblivion's wave,
And none but hearts before us,
Some joy that first it gave!

TO GEORGE.

By *Miss Mary H. Lucy.*

We miss thee—when the shadows fall,
In gloom o'er all the earth,
We miss thy dear familiar face,
Thy joyous unchecked mirth.

We miss thee at the early dawn,
And in the noon's broad light,
We miss thee when the day is done,
And deepened into night.

The full orbed moon that's sailing now
In yonder Heaven's dome,
Is shining over you—and here
'Tis beaming o'er our home.

I know the world seems beautiful,
And bright unto thee now,
There is no dimness in thine eye,
No shadow on thy brow.

For childhood's skies are ever blue,
Its flowers bright and fair,
Ere shadow clouds of sorrow rise,
Or cloud the heart with care,

But see, the sunset hues are gone,
The evening stars are bright,
God keep thee in His watchful care,
So, brother mine, Good Night.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1854

NEW MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY THIRD CONGRESS.—TOO LATE.

After nursing ourself about six weeks and no return of the bleeding, we visited a few of the boarding-houses to pay our respects to the new members: but we were too late.

This is certainly the most industrious Congress we have had yet—the moment members are done breakfast, they are off to the Departments, all having some business to attend to for their constituents. Therefore the charge of idleness is unfounded—and by looking over the debates any one can see they are not idle. As it happened, however, we saw several very interesting strangers, mostly ladies, besides the families of Hon. Senator Jones, of Iowa, and Hon. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine.

Long as Mr. Hamlin has been in Congress, we never had the pleasure of seeing him, to know him, till last Saturday. Mr. H. is a United States Senator from Maine, and bears the resemblance of the citizens of that State. He is in the prime of life, and the very picture of health, being a stout able-bodied man of the average height, and well formed. His face is round, rather angular, full, of the middling shade, with bold manly features. His deep square forehead is open and suasive, and bespeaks intellect, strength, and boldness of mind. His strong, cool, firm brow denotes study and research, while it imparts good nature at the same time. But his large, dark fawn eye, with a softened animation, gives a captivating vivacity to his countenance. His manners are frank and friendly—quite a different map on every ground from the person once pointed out to us for Senator Hamlin. He is one of the most attentive men to business in the Senate, though we have never seen or noticed a speech of his. There is something noble in the appearance, peculiar to the citizens of Maine, which you do not find generally in New England. We have travelled throughout the whole State, and know them well.

LADIES.

Mrs. Hamlin.

Mrs. H. is the lady of Hon. H. Hamlin the U. S. Senator mentioned above, and is one of the most accomplished females that visit our city. She is rather young looking, with a tall graceful figure. Her native gifts are many—the benignity of the Christian and the dignity of the lady, are at once her most prominent excellence—her form being touched with nature's nicest skill. Her face is oval, of proper fulness, exceedingly fair—but if we are not mistaken our fair friend has seen trouble in her day, who has not? Her bland ingenuous forehead imparts a mild and quiet expression, which bespeaks the halo of innocence. Her azure eye, mild as the stilly dew, glows with a radiance that overspreads her angelic countenance; while her modest brow displays a sweetness of temper and gentleness that seizes upon the heart. Who could love so charming woman enough? There is not a blandishment that can apply to human nature she does not possess. Happy man! Senator Hamlin is much to be envied.

Miss Hamlin.

While we were exchanging a few words with Mr. H. and admiring his lady, two little girls came in, and with great humility seated themselves almost behind us. One of these was a daughter of Mr. Hamlin, the very image of her father. But if we were surprised with the excellence of the mother, we were still more so with the child. She was about nine or ten years old perhaps, and during the whole time she sat as still as a Philosopher, and never spoke a word unless to answer a question—all blushes and modesty. There are no such children in this city, and very few anywhere. If this child lives, she will be the Belle of Maine—she is so modest, and well-behaved. We shall see that child again.

Miss Clarke.

This sweet little girl is an orphan—we were acquainted with her mother, the wife of the member of Congress from Michigan, of that name—if we are not mistaken. Miss C. is spending some time with Hon. H. Hamlin's family,—she is a pretty height for her age, being only sixteen years old, just budding into womanhood. She is exquisitely formed, rather slender—her face is partially oval, fair as a lily, with black shining hair dressed in magic ringlets, and a full, deep blue eye with long black silken eye lashes of singular beauty. Her features are very delicate, but of the finest symmetry. Poor thing! she lost an amiable mother—may Heaven protect her. She will never need a mother's care while she is with Mrs. Hamlin, but how long that may be we cannot say.

We met with another young lady at the same house, (*Esterley's*) she was from New York—a tall splendid girl, as fair as Hebe. She too, is quite young, though fully grown. *Stellinus*, if we do not mistake, is her name. Her hair is fair, her face is oval, with features of inimitable beauty—her soft blue eye beams with a bewitching sweetness. She was in company with Hon. Bernhardt Henn and lady, with whom she appeared to be well acquainted. We were happy to find Mr. H. and lady well, and the dear little boy ran before us to show us the rooms.

The sorrowing Hon. Mrs. Senator Jones had likewise recovered from her afflictions, having recently lost a baby.

☞ *Must be a Hoax.*

Just as we were taking our departure from Mrs. Esterly's, a lady came in and reported that Hon. Gerrit Smith's daughter was marching through Pennsylvania Avenue, equipped with a sword and four pistols, at the head of four other females; in what costume we did not hear—all the ladies had on swords, but how many pistols each one had we cannot say. If true, this is the beauty of Religious Instruction. Here is a match for it—our very particular friend, Hon. James Meacham, of the House from Vt. made a speech on the bill—here is an extract:

"But he would tell gentlemen, and he said it in all kindness, that if this bill should pass; it would rouse up at the North a more bitter, a more prolonged, a more extensive opposition to slavery than had ever existed there since the foundation of our Government. He believed it would be the means of forming sectional parties, and would exhaust forever the power of their specifics for allaying sectional agitation. If the Missouri compromise should be repealed, he earnestly believed, before God, it would be the last compromise that ever would be made between clashing interests of different sections, that it would not be the last that would be rendered null and void."

Then we suppose our friend is to give the word, and the girls are to fire the pistols, and what the sword and the pistols leave, can be easily be finished by the sword. Lo! this is the gospel they have spread. Why will our people argue with the wind? Is it worth the time to reply to Mr. Meacham—for instance, when he uses nothing but indirect threats. Cannot any one see that the abolition of slavery is not their object? Now Senator Chase has sense, and it requires a man of sense to reply to him.

But here are the men that know how to speak, and how to act when traitors grow too daring—Senators *Badger* and *Weller*. Mr. B. has made a powerful speech on the Douglas bill—might say a moving one. We extract the following, after settling the Missouri part of the question, Mr. B. says:

'And though we have slaves among us, if it be a fault, God knows it is not our fault.—They were brought there in the times of your fathers and our fathers. Your fathers brought them, and ours became the purchasers, in an evil hour, if you say so. Be it so; but what are we to do? Here is this burden—assume it to be as great as you please, the greater the more powerful is my argument. Here is this burden upon us, and in consequence of no fault of our own. We have inherited it—it has been transmitted to us—it was created by the joint action of your forefathers and of ours. And, in the name of God, will you now step forward and place heavier weights upon these very burdens thus inherited by us? I think it is in the highest degree probable with regard to these Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, that there never will be any slaves there. I have no more idea of seeing a slave population in either of those Territories than I have of seeing one in Massachusetts—not a whit. It is possible some gentlemen may go there and take a few domestic servants with them. And I should say, that if those domestic servants were peaceable and good ones, and they did not take them with them, they should deserve the reprobation of all good men. What would you have them do? Would you have me take the servants who wait upon me, who live with me, for whom I have as strong attachments as I have for any human being upon this earth, out of the circle of my immediate blood relations, and because I want to remove to Kansas or Nebraska, would you have me put them up in the slave market and sell them? Why sir, I would suffer my right arm to be cut off before I would do such a thing. Therefore, if some southern gentleman wishes to take with him the nurse that has the charge of his little babe, or perhaps the old woman that nursed him when he was a child, and whom he used to call 'mammy' until he left college, and perhaps calls her so still—if he wishes to take her with him in her old age, where he could the better supply her with all that renders life pleasant, why, in the name of Heaven, should anybody wish to prevent it? Do you wish to force us to become hard-hearted slave dealers? Do you wish to aggravate the afflictions, if there are such, of this domestic relation? Do you wish that we shall no longer be kind and careful towards our slaves? Do you want to make us mercenary and hard hearted? Or will you allow us, having, as I trust we have, some touch of humanity, some of the benevolence that is breathed from the spirit of Christianity, to let those feeling go forth as we have been accustomed to do when we have heard the song arising from their humble dwellings at night, when we have seen them going to their churches on the Sabbath, and realizing, as they look upon us, that we are the best friends they have upon earth."

What energy he has.

Hon Senator Weller, of California—Senator W. hits the pure gold, we have known him long and known him well, and no part of his prosperity gratifys us more than that our prophecy respecting himself several years since, has been more than verified. We are much pleased with his independent speech on the Douglas bill, and though our fingers are freezing, we should be proud to do Mr W. justice, so far as our very poor talents are able—but some thief has stolen it, when we had but just glanced over it, but we entreat the favor of him to send us a copy. But say, our best friend, (and your brother next) how has it happened that out of your abundance of gold, you have spared us so little! Is it possible that he too, believes the report put in circulation, by those abolition females, who destroyed our paper, that we were "worth millions of dollars," "yes, she has bags of gold."

Hon, Senator Bayard.

We had overlooked an able speech of Senator Bayard, of Delaware,

Against the report of the majority of the committee in the case of the Vermont senatorship, (Hon. Senator PHELPS,) delivered in the Senate, February 1, 1854.'

Mr, B. opposed the report upon the ground that as Mr Phelps, the Senator in dispute, had served out Mr, Upham's time, he had no right to the seat thereafter, without being elected legally. It was upon this subject Mr B, made one of his ablest speeches, the one we so much admire, His choice of language reminds one of the refined erudition of Cicero. He is learned, and moreover a man of deep penetration.

☞ Rev. Norris Day, a preacher of the Congregational Church, has been arrested at Madison, Ind. on a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky, charged with enticing a slave or slaves from their owners in Kentucky, and in aiding to escape from servitude.

☞ Beautiful Extract.—helping a young lady out of a mud puddle.

☞ The Parisian editors speak of a new French dish recently come into fashion—namely, fried rattlesnakes.

☞ George Latimer, a fugitive slave, has been arrested in Boston on the charge of picking a gentleman's pocket of $100.

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By T. L. Nichols, M. D.

Principals of the American Hydropathic Institute.

From the America's Cow,

POETRY.

ALONE!

BY MISS MARY H. LUCE.

Alone! with what a mournful sound
That word falls on the ear!
Alone? yes, I am ALL alone,
Tho' youth and joy are here.

I hear the merry laugh ring out
In light and careless tone,
And eyes with love are beaming bright
Yes, I am all alone.

I know that friends are round me,
Those that I love full well,
Yet not with that mysterious depth,
So like a fairy's spell.

Tho' kindly words I often hear,
There's nought in them to bind,
With its unspoken sympathies,
Mine to its kindred mind.

'Twould seem that sorrow could not come,
In this bright joyous hour,
And still methinks, in gayest scenes
'Twill ever o'er me lower.

It is not when I am alone
Most desolate I feel,
In banquet hall, 'mid festal scenes,
'Twill ofttimes o'er me steal.

And yet sweet, olden memories
Are thronging round me now.
To chase the tear drop from my eye
The shadow from my brow:

And tho' my path should ever be
With cares and sorrows strewn,
I look to the days for ever gone,
And I am not all alone!

From the Portland (Me.) Genius.

THE BROKEN-HEARTED LOVER.

Jonathan sighing
Sat all alone,
Hopelessly dying,
Sad was his moan.
Sally! Oh Sally!
Cried he in despair;
I'm a Chameleon,
Thou art my air.

Conscience and duty
At Love's feet must sink,
While of your beauty
I constantly think.
Sally! Oh Sally!
Don't be so cruel,
I am a fire,
Thou art my fuel.

Oft near thy dwelling
For hours I wait,
Mournfully telling
My grief to the gate;
Sally! Oh Sally
Pray pity my heart,
Cupid has pierced it,
Thou art the dart.

Sometimes I have tried
Through windows to peep,
But fastened inside
The shutters you keep.
Sally! Oh Sally!
My heart is full sore,
I am an apple,
Thou art the core.

Dearest, forever
I bid you adieu,
Never! No, Never!
Can I prove untrue.
Sally! Oh Sally,
(Not to protract it)
My heart's a nut-shell,
And you have *cracked it*.

THE SCHOOLMATE, a Monthly Reader for School and Home Instruction of Youth. A. E. Phippen, editor. Published by Geo. Savage, monthly, 23 John st., New York. Terms per annum, One Dollar, in advance. single copies, 10 cents.

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It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut.

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(Successors to J. F. Callan,)

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TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert thereafter monthly, a list of all the publications issued.

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a scrofulous sore on my nose which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, *by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling out.*"

NEW FAMILY MANUAL,

OR

AN INDISPENSABLE ASSISTANT,

Being a companion for the Sister, Mother, & Wife. Containing more information for the price than any other work upon the subject. Here are the very best directions for the behavior and etiquette of Ladies and Gentlemen, Ladies' Toilette Table, directions for managing canary birds, also safe directions for the management of Children, instructions for ladies under various circumstances—a great variety of valuable recipes, forming a complete system of Family Medicine. Thus enabling each person to become his or her own physician—to which is added one of the best systems of Cookery ever published. Many of these recipes are entirely new and should be in the possession of every person in the land.

THE ATLAS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By HERRICK & ROPES.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

(No 111 Nassau street) New York.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, Two Dollars per ann., invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1854

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

THE COMING YEAR.

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Postmasters or others sending for Clubs, would confer a favor by having them sent to one address, when they can do so conveniently.

A New Arrangement. Our subscribers will take notice, that we now have no collecting agents out of this State. They will therefore please remit to us direct.

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight-laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, gorgeously excluded.

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4 COPIES,	5 per annum
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club	10,0
13 do do	do 15,00
20 do do	do 20,00

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

—o—

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES.

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for			$3
Two copies	do	do	5
Five copies	do	do,	10
Ten copies	do	do	20

Any person that sends us a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, publishers of The Musical World & Times No. 257 Broadway, New York.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city & State in Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

JOHN F. CALLAN, DRUGGIST.

J F Callan, Esq, has returned to his old stand. Mr. C. keeps an extensive supply of the best Medicines just imported, and all sorts of Garden Seeds, both culinary, and flowers, with the rarest plants and shrubs from every part of the world.

If our friends now in Congress, wish to procure anything rare and beautiful, they will find it at Mr. J. F. Callan's, and will moreover find just such a man as they like—an Israelite, in whom there is no guile.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Cured, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c. together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed D. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market.

P H Pulling M D. R B Briggs M D, P E Elmendorf M D.

Albany, April 1 1845.

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Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLean.

Scrofula Cured.

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New York. March 1, 1847

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Besides ordinary illustrations there will be given every week, social, humorous, and satirical designs, on topics eminently national and characteristic.

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17 Spruce street, N. Y.

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The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

Alexander Montgomery.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL;

Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once retraced, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or an almost idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale yellow sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

THE FAIRMONT REPUBLICAN,

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TERMS.—The Republican is furnished to subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

JAMES HOWARD,

Dealer in Pies, Cakes, Apples, &c. Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill,

---

J. A. F. TODTSCHINDER, Grocery and Liquor store, Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill

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DR. PETTIT'S

AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the Medical Society of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific appointment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many Astonishing Cures, and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, a deservedly approved *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with weaker sore eyes, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective vision—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

Irving Hotel, Washington D. C.

The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of French's hotel Norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisit to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. Farren.

GEORGE HILBUS,

MUSICAL DEPOT

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish, Violins, imitations from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

NOW GET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR THE NEW YEAR OF M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

AT ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

The world-wide reputation of the Model American Courier, for Literary, Moral and miscellaneous excellence, leaves the Publisher nothing to promise and nothing to fear in a comparison with any of its host of imitators in almost every Atlantic city. He would simply state that, determined to keep in the van of enterprise and liberality, he has made arrangements to give increased interest to the columns of the Courier, which has long been acknowledged as

THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER EXTANT!

Among the attractions of the year 1854, will be Original American Tales, by distinguished authors—Original Sketches, Letters from Abroad, Original Poems, First Republications of choice English Literature; both prose and poetry—copious Extracts from the London 'Merry Satirists'—'Communipaw's' Epistles, &c. &c.

TERMS.

☞ The terms of the American Courier for a single year are Two Dollars per annum—but in order to continue its immense circulation, the Publisher still proposes to Clubs or Companies the following terms, the best ever offered! Payment invariably in advance.

Two copies one year or one copy two years,	$3
Four, " " " " "	5
Eight " and one for the Agent,	10
Fourteen " " " "	15
Twenty " " " "	20

☞ Members of old clubs are perfectly eligible to the offers to new ones, when they renew in clubs, and pay in full directly to this office, either personally or by mail and not to an agent or third person.

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All orders must be addressed, post paid, to ANDREW M'MAKIN,
No. 141 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE BOOK TRADE
IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 25CE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
BY H. WILSON
49 ANN STREET, NEW YORK.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) $5,00

(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars.)

Advertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.

All communications must be post paid!

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS!

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is the intention to continue the publication in paper, monthly for a time, and to insert thereafter monthly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a SCROFULOUS SORE ON MY NOSE which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and satisfaction, by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity filling out."

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FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether Acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

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